\$600,000 00 \$377,329 85 \$35,562 20 THE CAPITAL OF THIS COMPANY having recently acceptable by an additional CASH subscription of ONE MPRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, the attention of merch-BUNDLED THOUSAND DOLLARS, the attention of merchand others baving large amounts of property to inserve is
the the increases security aforded thereby.

When entering into security and strong the property against loss or
prepared to insure all descriptions of property against loss or
the property free on terms of favorable as the nature of the risk
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CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.
A. F. WILLMARTH, Vacc President.
J. MILTON SMITH, Secretary.

A T EVERDELL's, his celebrated WEDDING cards, spicadidly entrawed, can only be had. Broadway, corper of Danas-st. Orders by mail solicited, and specimens sent. BAKER & GODWIN, Tribune Buildings, print to exerciting, from the smallest CARD or LABEL to the tree BILL or BOOK, at the Lowest Cash Prices. DNGRAVING and PRINTING.—Half-price Wedding, A: Home and Business Cards, Bill Heads, Notes Secks, Bills of Exchange, &c., at KELLLY'S, No. 87 Fulton-st,

Inrniture.

CNAMELED CHAMBER FURNITURE, in Lall colors, of superior and warranted manufactors, futules handscape, freece, fruit and flowers, at H. F. FARRING TON'S No. 268 Canniest, opposite Wooster. Established 1345 SHOW CASES—HOFFMAN & FERSCH*
Show-Case Warerooms, No. 44 Chathamet, near the City
and Ageneral assortment of Show-Cases kept constantly ou
and. Old cases taken in exchange. Orders promptly executed.

Bnilding Materials.

GLAZED STONEWARE DRAIN PIPES. Q 2 to 18 inch bore—from 8 cents per foot. Garnkirk and American CHIMNEY POTS, Vanes, Statuary, &c., &c. LONG BLAND POTTERY DEPOT, No. 22 Nassanish, New York. ROOFING SLATES .- R. PRINCE, Agent for the celebrated "EVERETT QUARRY," Pa.,
For "FLAT" and "PITCH" ROOFS.
For samples, address No. 50 Beekman-st., New York.

Miscellaneons.

ADIES! Try a bottle of the ROSALIETA, for eleaning Kid Gloves. With this preparation gloves can be cleaned in a few moments, and worn immediately. It costs less than one cent a pair, and is free from unpicasan odor. Price 25 sents. For sale wholesale and retail at the depot, No. 737 Broadway.

C. D. MARWEDEL, Agent. STOVE POLISH.-A very superior article for of family use; it is clean, durable, and milliant, and exceeds mything of the kind in the market. It is also a great saying of the kind in the market. It is also a great saying of the kind. QUARTERMAN & SON, 114 John at., New-York.

Occan Steamers, &c.

THE VANDERBILT EUROPEAN LINE of STEAMSHIPS, between NEW-YORK, SOUTHAMP-TON, HAVRE and BREMEN, will sail as follows, carried fulled States Mails:

Prom New York for South ble surgeons.

Frice of passage per Vanderbilt—First cabin, \$100 and \$120;

Frice of passage per Vanderbilt—First cabin, \$30; accord

solin, \$50; third cabin, \$30.

Certificates issued for passage from Europe.

Beck delivered in Lendon and Paris.

D. TORRANCE, Agent, No. 5 Bowling Green, N. Y.

Leaves Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 20 Leaves N. York, Wednesday, Oct. 27 Leaves Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 2 Leaves N. York, Wednesday, Nov. 10

need Surgeon on board, so it has a hips will not be accountable for Gold, n. Specie, Jewelry, Precions Stones or Metals, un-siding are airned therefor and the value thereof said. For freight or passage, apply to E. CUNARD, No. 4 Bowling Green.

CTEAM to LIVERPOOL, LONDON, GLAS-GOW, DUBLIN, BELFAST and LONDONDERRY, and e-principal Cities of ENGLAND and IRELAND, via LIV-ERPOOL, without delay, at greatly reduced rates.—The LIV-ERPOOL NEW YORK and PHILADELPIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S splendid Clyde-built iron screw steamships are in-lended to sail as follows: FROM NEW YORK.

tended to sail as follows:

FROM NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK.

CHARLES OF THE SAIL STATES OF TH

OR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA. - The Amer-I toan Atlantic Screw Stoumship Company's new and first-class steamship HUNTS VILLE, June A. Fost, commender, will bare pier No. 12, N. R., on SATURDAY. Sept. If, at 4 o'clock Peccholy. Passage to Savannah, with improved accommoda-tions, \$13. Through the kets to Macon, \$21; Montgomery, \$35; Atlanta, \$35; Columbus, \$25; Albany, Gn., \$24; Mohie, \$35; Kew Orleana, \$30.50. Insurance clusted per cent. Apply to M. S. CROMWELL & Co., No. 96 West-et.

FOR SAVANNAH and FLORIDA.—UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.—The favorite stemmship FLORIDA, Capt. Issue Crowell, will leave on TUESDAY, Sept. 21, at 12 in, from Pier No. 4, North River. Cabin passage to Savanuah, \$15. Bills of inding signed only on board. For freight or passage apply to SAMURL L. HITCHILL & SON, No. 13 Broadway. The rate of freight by those decancer will for the present be increased. For particulars apply as above.

Steamboats and Railroads.

TO BOSTON TRAVELERS—GOMPORT and
SAFETY—The public are informed that the Oil Georgy
Fall Briver Radional Georgian matched to the
support of the street of the support of the street of the support of the street of the support of the s

STATEN ISLAND FERRY.—NOTICE.—
Cheap Excursion for Six Conts.—Boats I are STATEN
BLAND EVERY HOUR from 5 a. in 10 6 p. in.
Lave WHITEHALD, from 7 s. in. 10 7 p. in. for Quarantine,
Sapkton and Vanderbild's Landing.

FOR SHREWSBURY and LONG BRANCH

PRICE, John Borden, commander, will run as follows, from Robinson-st., N. R.:

LEAVE NEW-YORK,

Foot Robinson-st.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 3 p. in. Monday, Sept. 20, 6 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28, 2 p. in. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 12 p. in. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1 p. in. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2 p. in. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2 p. in. Thursday, Sept. 23, 2 p

AKE SUPERIOR LINE .- 1858. All points between CLEVELAND, DETROIT and SUPERIOR CITY. The new and spiendid low-pressure steamers CITY OF CLEVELAND, J. M. Lundy, Master, ILLINOIS, John Fra-

eer, Master;
LEAVING CLEVELAND AT 8 P. M.
THURSDAY, April 22.
MONDAY, April 13.
THURSDAY, May 18.
MONDAY, May 24.
THURSDAY, June 3.
MONDAY, June 14.
THURSDAY, June 14.
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THURSDAY, May 19.
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THURSDAY, June 24.
MONDAY, July 35.
THURSDAY, July 15.
MONDAY, July 36.
THURSDAY, August 16.
THURSDAY, August 25.
MONDAY, August 26.
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THURSDAY, Suptember 13.
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THURSDAY, October 14.
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THURSDAY, November 4.
Great of Freignt Screw Steamer 4. MONDAY, September 27.
THURSDAY, October 7.
MONDAY, October 18.
THURSDAY, October 29.
MONDAY, November 3.

the steamers make the round trip in eight days. Rooms for

e eleanners mane the secured by addressing of the trips can be secured by addressing HUSSEY & MCBRIDE. Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Glereiand, O N. B .- Mark all Packages, "Care of Hussey & McBride,

Circlard Ohlo."

PEOPLE 's LINE between NEW-YORK, CITY
ISLAND, WHITESTONE, NEW-ROCHELLE, and
MAMARONECK.—On and after SATURDAY, Sept. 18, the
stemmer ISLAND CITY, Capt. Jenses Vradenburgh, will have
Fulton-Market elip at 4p. m. Returning, leaves Manusrones at
71 a. m., New-Rechelle, 71 a. m.; City Island, 7: 15 a. m., and
Wildestones 8: 200 a. m.;

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE, via STONING-TON, for BOSTON, PROVIDENCE and NEWPORT— nd Route—the shortest and most direct, carrying the Eastern

main Route—the shortest and most direct, carrying use Lastern Mail.

The steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazee, in commention with the STONINGTON and PROVIDENCE and BOSTON and PROVIDENCE RAILROADS, leaving New York daily (Sundays excepted) from Pher No. 2 North River, first wharf above Battery-phee, et 5 o'clock p. m., and Stonington at 5:30 p. m., or on the arrival of the Mail Train which leaves Soston at 5:30 p. m. or on the arrival of the Mail Train which leaves Soston at 5:30 p. m. or on the arrival of the Mail Train which leaves Soston at 5:30 p. m. or on the arrival of the Mail Train which leaves Soston at 5:30 p. m.

The C. VANDERBILT, from New York, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; from Stonington, Toesday, Thursday and Saturday.

day and Friday; from Stodington, Ideaday, Intirady and Saturday.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK, from New-York, Toesday, Thursday and Saturday; from Stodington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tassengers proceed from Stodington per railroad to Providence and Boston, in the Express Mall Train, reaching said places in advance of those by other routes, and in ample time for all the early morning lines, connecting North and East. Passengers that projet it, remain on board the steamer, enjoy a night's test undisturbed, breakfast if desired, and leave Stodington in the 7s. m. train, connecting at Providence with the II:15 a. m., train for Boston.

connecting at Providence daily, except Sandays, at 9:10 a.m. and 6:15 p. m. with the steamer PERRY Capt. Allen. Fare from Providence to Newport, 50 cents.

A begggge-master accompanies the steamer and train through such way.

each way.

For passage, berths, state-rooms or freight, apply on board the steamer, or at the Freight Office, Pier No. 2 North River, or at the office, No. 10 Battery-place.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-PORT and FALL BLUE, PORT and FALL RIVER.—The splendid and superior steamer METROPOLIS, Capt. Brown, heaves New York every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 c clock p. m. and the EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Brayton, on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 c clock p. m., from pier No. S.N. R.

Hereafter no rooms will be regarded.

Hereard the same shall have been paid for.
Encight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by
an Express Freight Train.
WM. BORDEN, Agent, Nos. 70 and 71 West-st.

ILUSHING RAILROAD—Leaves Fulton Mar-ket Wharf by steamer IOLAS at 6:35, 7:50 and 10 a. m., and 1, 4 and 6 p. m. The care leave Flushing, L. 1, at 6:45, 8 and 10 a. m., and 1, 4 and 6 p. m., meeting and exchanging passengers with the beat at Hunter's Point. Through to 50 minutes. Fare WM. M. SMITH, Receiver.

WM. M. SMITH, Receiver. L. 30, 1856, Trains will leave Chambers et. Station as follows:
Express Trains, 6a. m. and 5p. m.; Albany and Tray Passenser Trains, 11:30 s. m. and 10:30 p. m.; Albany and Tray Passenser Trains, 11:30 s. m. and 10:30 p. m.; for Poughkeepsie, 7a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; for Sing Sing, 10 a. m., 4 and 6:45 p. m.; for Peckekill, 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.; the Poughkeepsie, Peckelliand Sing Sing Trains step at the Way Stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher and 31st etc. Trains for New York leave Troy at 1:50 and 10:20 a. m. and 4:30 and 9 p. m.; on Sundays, at 10 p. m. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD-NOTICE. On and offer THURSDAY, Sept. 9, trains will run as follows: Trains going East—Leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 10 a. m., for Greenport; leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 22 m. for Syoaset; leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 34 p. m. for Yaphank; leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 34 p. m. for Syosset; leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 35 p. m. for Hempsteat; leave South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 72 p. m. for Jamaica.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.—On MAIL TRAIN at 5 s. m., for Dunkirk and Buffale and interme-

WAY PASSENGER at 4p. m., for Newburgh, sinchesis and intermediate Stations.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 5p. m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo.

The above Trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Klanira, Canandarun and Niagara Falls Rathroad, for Niagara Falls; at Binghomton with the Syracmae and Binghamton Radiroad, for Syracmae; at Corning with the Buffalo, Corning and New-York Radiroad, for Rechester; at Great Bend with the Delaware, Lackswamna and Western Radiroad, for Scramon; at Kornelia, the Syracmae and Syracmae and Radiroad, for Scramon; at Kornelia, at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Radiroad, for Clevelland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c.

B. F. HEADLEY, Assistant President.

OFFICE NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD Co. }
New-York, June 11, 1858.

New-York AND ERIE RAILROAD.—The
New-York and Erie Railroad Company have cannot by endeavored during the past ten months to establish and maintain
uniform and remonerative rates of traffic by the four great lines
which connect the Atlantic cities and the West. Having failed
to this and believing it to be injudicious and improper to influhich connect the Adisunis cities and the West. Having failed this, and believing it to be injudicious and improper to infinere traffic by the issue of Free Passes, by the employment of macra and solicitors, or by any other underhanded means, of the ompany, rather than resort to such means, have determined to duce the fares, on and after Monday net, it thinst, as follows awaren New York and Durkirk, to extreme New York and Burfale, to the second of the Charles of the

CHARLES MORAN, President.

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD
COMPANY.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
Commencing MONDAY, May 17, 1893.

Trains leave Depet on. White and Centrests, New-York, at 6:15 p. m. White Flains train, stopping at all Stations.
Trains seave Depet corner of 50th et. and 4th-aw. New-York, at 3:10 s. m. Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.
Side n. m. Williamsbridge, stopping at all Stations.
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11:30 s. m. Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.
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NEW-JERSEY RAHLROAD—For PHILA—
DFLPHIA and the SOUTH and WEST via JERSEY
GITY.—Mail and Express lines lower New York at 8 and 11
a. m. and 4 and 6 r. m. fare \$5. Through Thekets soid for Cincinnati and the West, and for Bullimore, Washington, Norfolk
a. and through bingage checked to Washington in 5 a. m. and
6 p. m. trains. J. W. WOODRUFF, Asistant Superintendent,
No heares will be received for any train unless delivered and Ro haggage will be received for any train unless delivered and checked fifteen minutes in advance of the time of leaving.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. The GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE, connecting the Atlan-tic clies with Western, North-Western and South-Western States by a combinious Rallway direct. This Roud also connects Western Rivers and at Cieveland and Sandusky with the steamers to all persons the North Western Lakes—making the most sired, the appearance of the North Western Lakes—making the most sired, the appearance of the Principle of the Sandusky of the Sandusky

Peles, Enchward, &c.
Trumb Chass.—Anvils, Steel, Chains (in casks), | Seconds p. Friend Class.—Anvils, Steel, Chains in casks).

Hour, Recon and Fork, silved (coac of in sacks).

Tobacco manufactured, except there or Cut. &c.,

Fourth Class.—Coffee, Fish, Bacon, Hoef and

Perk (in casks or boxes Fastward), Lard and Land

Oil, Nells, Soda Ash, German Clay, Tar, Pitcheller, Company

Froms.—Pobl. until further notice.

Cornes.—Pobl. until further notice.

Cornes.—Pobl. until forther notice.

COTTON— P bale, not exceeding 50 lb weight, until farther rotice.

In shipping goods from any part cast of Philadelphia, be particular to mark the parkage "Via Pennayivania Radicoal" Ali Goods consigned to the Agents of this Road at Philadelphia or Pittsburgh will be forwarded without detention.

Furtagett Agents, —Harris, W. emiley & Co., Memphis, Teum.;

R. F. Sars & Ch. St. Locas, P. G. O'Reilly & Co., Everacilla, Ind., Dumerull, Bell & Co., and Cater & Lowert, Louisvilla, Ky., B. C. Maderum, Madison, Ind., H. W. Brown & Co., and Irvin & Co., Cinchunti; N. W. Greban & Co., Zanewille, Obiot Leech & Co., No. 54 Kiby-st., Borton, Leech & Co., No. 1 Astor Houses, New-York, and No. 1 South Williamest, New-York, E. J. Sacodar, Philadelphia, Mayar & Koona, Badison, D. A. Stewart, Pittalorgh.

H. H. ROUSTON, General Freight Asent, Philadelphia.

April 1, 1856.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY-

Connecting at New Hampton with the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Railroad, and at Easten with the Lenigh Valley Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing April 29, 1638.— Leave New York for Easten and intermediate pinces from Pier No. 2 North River, at 74 s. m., 12 m., and 4 p. m.; for Sometr-ville by above trains, and at 5:30 p. m.

The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New-Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from the foot of Court-

ad will leave at 7g a. m. only. For Lehigh Valley Railroad at a m. and 12 m. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. NEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD. 1830. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1830.
Commencing May 31, 1858.
Passenger Station in New-York, corner 27th-st. and 4th-av.;

Passenger Station in New York, corner Tithet, and 4th-av.; caticatice on Jittes.

For New Haven, 7, 2a. m. (ex.); 12:45, 3:45, 4:20, (ex.) and 5:50 p.m. For Bridgeport, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.); 12:45, 3:45, 4:20, (ex.) and 5:50 p.m. For Bridgeport, 7, 8 a. m. (ex.); 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.); and 5:50 p.m. For Mildred, Stratford, Fairfield, South-port and Westport, 7 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.), 4:45, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Norwalk, 7, 9 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Stamford, 7, 9 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Stamford, 7, 9 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 4:26 (ex.), 4:45, 5:30, 6:30 p. m. For Stamford, 7, 9 a. m., 12:45, 5:40, 4:50 p. m. (ex.), 4:20 p. m. (ex.) For Hartford and Springfield, 8 a. m. (ex.), 4:20 p. m. (ex.) For Connecticut River Railroad to Montreal, 8 a. m., (ex.) For Canal Railroad, 18 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Now-Haven and New-London Railroad, 8 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. For Houstmonie Railroad, 8 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Now-Haven and New-London Railroad, 8 a. m., For Norgatick Railroad, 8 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 5:45, p. m. For Bonbury and Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 9 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 9 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 9 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 9 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 12:45, 9 p. m. For Norwalk Railroad, 8 a. m., 14:20 p. m. JAMES H. HOVT, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. The Pennsylvania Raitroad consects at Pittsburgh with rail-roads to and from St. Louis, Mo.; Alten, Galena and Chirago, Ill.; Frunkfort, Lexincton and Louisville, Ky.; Terra Hauter Madison, Jalayette and Indianapolis, Ind.; Cheimant, Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Sandusky, Toledo, Cleveland, Co-iumbus, Zanesville, Massillon and Wooster, Olinic also with the steam packet beats from and to New-Orleans, St. Louis, Louis-ville and Cinciumati.

steam packet heats from and to New-Greams, St. Louis, Louis-ville and Ginchimati.

Through tickets for the East can be had at any of the above-mentioned places in the West.

Passengers will find this the shortest most expeditions and comfortable route between the Fast and the West.

FROM NEW-YORK TO GINGINANTI IN 30 HOURS.

FROM NEW-YORK TO GILLAGO IN 30 HOURS.

FROM NEW-YORK TO ST. LOUIS IN 46 HOURS.

Fare as low as any other route.

See bandbills in the hotels of this city.

Through Textets, or fatther information, may be had at the

Through Tickets, or further information, may be had at the flow of the FENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, No. 2 Astar House, Broadway, January 1, 1852. J. f. ELLIOTT, Agent.

Legal.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of he County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons ing claims against JOHN S. AVERY, late of Bridgeport,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of I the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM F. CATTERFIELD, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with youthers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of George Ireland, jr., No. 18 Pinest, in the City of New York, on or before the thirty-first day of December next.—Dated New-York, the Sith day of June, 1832. EMMA A. CATTERFIELD, Administratrix. je28 law6mM

SUFFREME COURT, KINGS COUNTY.—JA-

New-York Daily Tribana

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

From Our Special Reporter.
Springfield, Friday Morning, Sept. 17. It is seldom that a clear surrise has diffused more gladness over a broad lovely valley than that of Friday morning, Sept. 17, 1858. "How glorious;" "how fortunate;" "how beautiful;" are the expressions that meet one wherever he may turn. To-day every face shines forth the gladness of the heart. Yesterday there was one universal expression of gloom all day; for all the rain came without cessation, and part of the time pouring, until about 5 o'clock, when the sun began to show its light through the clouds, and at sundown it spread its rays over the eastern hills, giving

promise of what this morning has brought forth.

Yesterday the whole programme of the managers stood still, with the exception of the grand promenade concert and ball at the City Hall, which was attended by a large concourse of all classes of citizens from all parts of the State. It was really a pleasant reunion of the people, and all enjoyed the occasion, promeuading till about 10 o'clock, and then dancing till 12, the date Stations.

ROCKLAND PASSENGER at 3 p. m., from foot Chambers-st., via Pieracont, for Sufferns and intermediate Stations.

WAY PASSENGER at 4 p. m., for Newburgh, Mindletown and retired before 11. I did not see as much jewelry, costle dressing or attractive beauty, as I have seen in some

retired before II. I did not see as much jewelry, costly dressing, or attractive beauty, as I have seen in some larger and more fashion worshiping towns, but I saw an assemblage of New-England men and women, whose intelligent, pleasing faces, and sensibly dressed persons, would attract the attention of strangers in any part of the world. I conversed with a good many last evening who had never before seen such a Yankee gathering of the people, and they expressed their delight most emphatically.

The evening having cleared off warm and delightful, the social meeting at the City Hall had the effect to obliterate all the discomforts of the day.

It appears that very few of the strangers in town left on account of the storm. "Are you getting more room!" I said to Mosely, the remarkable manager of the Massesoit, last evening. "Room!" he replied: "I have had at least three applications for every bed vacated to-day. We can feed the crowd for a month, but I have stowed them away to the extent of my ability this time, but I cannot accommodate all." Mr. Chapen, who gives his constant attention to the dining-room and kitchen, assures me that he fed about 2,600 people on Wednesdey, and, I will add, with entire satisfaction to all the hungry.

There was an interesting meeting of hersemen during the rain on Thursday at Goodrich Hall, presided over by David Leavit of Barrington, and addressed by him and Lawis B. Brown, of New-York; Col. Zador Pratt, of Greene County, N. Y.; Peter W. Jones, of Amnerst, N. H.; Mr. Dubois, of Catskill; A. Carpenter, of Providence; the Rev. Mr. Drummond, of Springfield, Genary Twitchel, of Boston, Mr. Bliss, President of the present exhibition, and Soion Robinson. All of the remarks were listened to with a degree of interest that evidenced a strong desire for information and food for thought. The following is The Republican's brief synopsis of the remarks of two of the speakers: Republican's brief synopsis of the remarks of two of

At the invitation of the chair, the Rev. Mr. Drum-At the invitation of the chair, the Kev. Mr. Drummond, of this city, addressed the meeting, taking for his theme the adaptation of man to the herse, and of the horse to man. Though halling from Maine, as the former place of his residence, he did not claim for her any special fame for producing celebrated horses, although the Messenger had originated there. It was gratifying to know, nowever, that a very manifest improvement was going on there, and that, in common with many other States, the annual exhibitions in her various counties indicate that more and more attention was given to the rearing of a race of horses that should take precedence for strength and durability. should take precedence for strength and durability. He had once remarked to his people, that if it was legitimate for a man to own a fast horse, it was equally so for a Christian man. He believed it was right and proper for a Caristian to have the best there was, and that improvement in men and horses was cotempora-neous, and should go on together. Whatever effort

that improvement in men and horses was estemporaneous, and should go on together. Whatever effort
in this department was legithante for any man,
came as properly within the sphere of a Christian man,
and be hoped to see the movement so well begun here
continue to progress.

Solon Robinson, of New-York, was next infroduced.
He would is sk whether it was not true, that horses
from the first had always given a correct indication of
the character and civilization of those who reared
them? In the infirmative he instanced the striking
similarity so often witnessed in the character of horses
found among Indians, Arabs, and other people, and
the character of the people themselves. The exhibition new progressing at Hampdon Park, was a marked
and truthful indication of the advanced civilization
are humanity of this people. The horse every within the last five years was a subject of much gratification. The horse shows imang mated in Springfield
had been of infinitely more value to the
the world, than all the horses ever enhibited, or that
the world, than all the horses ever enhibited, or that
ever will be exhibited here. The spirit of improvement awakened in this Connecticnt Valley was not
the world, than all the horses ever enhibited, or the
confined to this part of the continent. If no horse
were here from South Carolina, Wisconsin, and other
more distant States, there men were here, and through
there, and on the wings of the Press, these calubitions
were telling there history to the world. The best
course now was to infuse the choicest blood into the
race of horses. Put in the strong points: broed for a
specific object, and by and by, we shall have not only

specific object, and by and by, we shall have not only

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a breed, but a race of horses as distinctive and noted for superior qualities as ever was the Arabian courser. In referring to the exhibition of saddle horses on Wednesday, Mr. Robinson said he had found but one in the whole collection that could hap the railing of the Park. He would not thank anybody for the gift of a horse for his own riding, that could not clear at least a tolerably wide ditch, or leap a five rail fence without danger to his rider. It was just as easy for a lady to train herself and her steed for the accomplishment of such feet, as for the morehardinary routine of sale such feats, as for the more ordinary routine of rid-

There are a great many persons here from the West and South, looking after horses for sale. Among them, also, five Cuban Spaniards, who want five mares—first for service and afterward for breeding.

The receipts thus far of the exhibition are about \$5,000. The number of persons who passed the gases on Wednesday was ten thousand, and the indications now are that a greater number will be there to-day, as they are not only coming in rapidly in country wagons and by the cars, but it is expected that the city people will turn out almost en masse, in the afternoon; and then if to-morrow is like to-day, the pecuniary success of the show is made sure, and the manniary success of the show is made sure, and the managers will be encouraged to continue it annually. Its advantage to the whole country must be conceded.

THE SPEAKING AT THE BANQUET.

Spaingrift.b, Friday evening, Sept. 17, 1858. At 7 o'clock, the viands having been disposed of, Mr. President Bliss addressed the guests of the Society in a neat speech, which was answered from various parts of the room by the popping of champaign corks. Mr.

Bliss alluded to the Board of Agriculture, and stated hat by law the Governor was at the head of that Board, and called upon him to respond.

Gov. Banks said he was very grateful for the warm applause that welcomed him at this time. He congratulated the President and the Society upon the success of this great and excellent show of horses, success of this great and excellent show of horses, which he believed would be of immone benefit to the State and the whole country. The horse is the indispensible assistant of the farmer—a necessity of a high state of civilization. He instanced the English people, and the high state of improvement of the horse is that country; and he thought that the increasing love of fine horses and horseback riding would increase the vigor and health and enjoyments of the people.

There is a strong affinity between the horse and his owner, and his owner should, in subjecting him to his

Vigor and health and enjoyments of the people.

There is a strong affinity between the horse and his owner, and his owner should, in subjecting bin to his service, avoid crueity. He should strive to improve his own conduct in his care of his horse. Mr. B. hoped that one of the lessons taught by this show would be increased humanity. He spoke of the race course as less cruel than overburdening the horse in a life of daily toil, and thought that the English race course had been the cause of great improvement of the equine race. This State has a deep interest in those great shows of horses, for there are over 80,000 horses in the State, worth at an average of \$5 each, over \$7,000,000. Gov. Banks thought that two little interest was felt in this important branch of agriculture. Gov. B. deprecated the great number of skeleton carts which he saw upon the track.

Mr. Blist then called upon Governor Buckingham of Connecticut, to respond for his State. He said in the course of his short address, that he had not only been struck with the show of good horses, but with the show of well-dressed and well-conducted people, all kept in good order by their own sense of what was due one to another. Such a people will learn much at such an exhibition to their own profit. The good of such a show was not contined to the State of Massachusetts, but he was happy to feel that the influence would extend into and beyond his own State. He was happy to think that if Connecticut was a little State, it had Massachusetts on its border, and that was a State that furnished great Fields for the use of the world.

At the close of Governor Buckingham's speech, the

At the close of Governor Buckingham's speech, th At the close of Governor Buckingham's speech, the order of proceedings was interrupted by a call for Edward Everett, from one of the tables at the wrong time. He rose and said, that he regretted having had only one day upon the show ground. If a man has any taste for anything upon God's earth, he must have enjoyed the scene that he had witnessed to day in Hampden Park, under the bright September sun, by the side of that beautiful river, in sight of Mount Tom, and the primitive beauties of nature. I have, said he, always regarded the horse as the most intelligent of all animals, and that he was entitled to far more consideration than was usually allowed to him. In all all animals, and that he was entitled to far more consideration than was usually allowed to him. In all countries, in all ages, what stupendous achievements the borse has enabled man to make. I have read of a charger who could hardly be restrained when he heard the sound of the war trumpet, yet that horse would allow a child to play with his heels. Dean Swift represented the horse as superior to man in his natural intellect. The noble qualities of the horse have made impressions upon the most brutal part of our species at various times. Mr. Everett hoped that if these great horse shows tend to improve the character of the horse, that it will also improve the character of the horse, that it will also improve the character of his owners. He related some anecdotes of cruelty that he had witnessed. He thought that the secret of horse-taming was kind treatment to the frightened animals. He made many points that cannot be put upon paper that were received with most hearty applicate. Could we not apply this doctrine of gentleness to our treatment of men, so as to tame them as effectually as Rarey does wild horses and Zebras. Let us try this upon our fellows in all our intercourse with men as well as horses. Mr. E. related a most touching anecdote of the kindness of Edmund Burke, in his old age, toward a favorite old horse, who had been owned by a deceased son, and bequeathed to the kind care of his father.

When Mr. Everett took his seat, another interferer sideration than was usually allowed to him. In

toward a favorite old horse, who had been owned by a deceased son, and bequeathed to the kind care of his father.

When Mr. Everett took his seat, another interferer with the order of things that had been previously arranged called up Mr. Richard Yeardon of The Charleston (S. C.) Courier, who had been selected to answer for South Carolina.

Mr. Yeardon expended many words of compliment to Springfield, Massachusetts, and the surroundings thereof. He then spoke of the meagerness of thorough-bred borses, but he was glad to find that there was no like of thorough-bred men and women. He thought there was a utility in such well-ordered shows as this that would do a great deal of good. They drew together men from all parts of the Union, and will tend to hold it together so strongly that all the horses in it can never pull it asunder, though he was a little afraid of a dark cloud that is now hovering over this Confederacy, but he hoped to live to see the electricity of that dispelled.

Mr. Bliss then informed the company that the Rev. Mr. Waldo of Syracuse was present—now 96 years of age, and that he would address them briefly. He spoke of the pleasure that he felt in attending the show, to see the good order that had prevailed. He said that the natural enmity existing between men and beasts, must be overcome by great kindness. The time will come when the lion and the lamb will lied down together. He thought a horse very apt to have the temper of his rider. He related several anecdotes in proof of this, and his remarks were received with great applause. He thought that all that was wanted to perpetuate the Union, was a little more kind feeling one toward another.

Mr. Bliss then called upon a representative from Canada, Mr. Winant. He rose amid a storm of applanse, and remarked that, as he was an apprentice in the speech-making business, he could not properly represent his country. Still, he felt very much gratified with his first visit to his elder brother Jonathan.

After the close of Mr. Winant's remarks, and "Got s

After the close of Mr. Winant's remarks, and "Gest save the Queen" by the band, David Leavit called for three cheers for Queen Victoria, which were given with a hearty good will.

Dr. Chaffee then called upon Solon Robinsen to re-

spond for the Empire State.

Mr. R. declined the honor of speaking as a representative of the Empire State, being only a reporter of one of the "penny papers" of its metropolis, which only had a circulation in all its editions of two hundred and fifty thousand; and should be make a speech, there was no one to report it for The TRIBUNE, and

so he should beg leave to retire.

Mr. Leavit spoke pleasantly of the pleasare that he had felt in breeding good stock, as well as seeing it at such exhibitions, which he had made it a point to attend, and had done so for many years with profit to

The Rev. Mr. Stone of Boston was then called out,

tably elevates himself. He gave in conclusion a very complimentary sentiment to Springdeld and vicinity. The President then called upon some one to speck in behalf of the Press, and was responded to by Mr. Hawley of Hartford, and briefly by Solon Rob-

The President then informed the antience that to-

morrow morning at 9 o'clock the State which had shown the greatest number of valuable horses.

Dr. Chaffee then spoke of the great labors of the managers in getting up and carrying on the third National Exhibition of Horses in Springiskid, and the constant awarded them due horse.

National Exhibition of Horses in Springdicki, and the contrany awarded them due bonor.

To this Gen, Whitney responded briefly, but to the point. He said that the community was greatly indebted to the Board of Managers for their remarkable exertions in producing the good results of the exhibition of to-day. He also tendered the thanks of the Society to the distinguished guests who had attended, and added interest to the day and the occasion. He spoke of the farmer of Marshfield and the farmer of Ashiand, and other distinguished men of the world who had been great benefactors to their country as promoters of improvement in agriculture.

The meeting, having been prolonged till 10 o'clock, was now brought to a most happy conclusion, and all retired to their homes, full of thankfulness that they had been present to enjoy the mast of reason, it they did not feast very richly upon the fat things of the culinary art.

SPRINGFIELD, Saturday, Sept. 18. The great feature of the day, which is as brilliant as ever shone, was the parate of horses by States, for the prize banner to be given to the State Agricultural Society of that State, other than Massachusetts, that preduced the greatest number of valuable horses for exhibition. Although a good many of the horses had left the ground to enable them to get home before Sunday. and some others had been sold, there was still a fair display, and upon count it appeared that there was a tie between New-York and Vermont. Connecticat came next, and but very little in the rear in point of numbers or value. The Committee, which was com-posed of the Chairmen of the other Committees, then retired to the President's tent to decide the question between the two leading States, which it soon became apparent would be a difficult one to settle, as feeling of State pride began to exhibit itself. At this inneture and some others had been sold, there was still a fair apparent would be a difficult one to settle, as feeling of State pride began to exhibit itself. At this juncture, Geo. M. Atwaier whispered to Solon Robinson, who immediately are se and stated to Mr. Yeadon of South Carolina, the Chairman, that he had just received a preposition that would settle all difficulty. He said:

"I have just been informed by a gentleman to whom the world is more indebted, perhaps, than to any other man—because he commenced getting up these National horse-shows five years ago, and has continued his labors ever since—that this beautiful banner, which is a labors ever since—that this beautiful banner, which is a horse-shows five years ago, and has continued his labors ever-since—that this beautiful banner, which is a copy upon silk of Rese Bonbeur's picture of the horse market, shall be duplicated, and the Cotomittee may sward one to each State. This goath man, Mr. Chairman, is now present, and I introduce him to you. It is Geo. M. Atwater of this City of Springfield.

This announcement was received with shouts, and the Chairman was at once authorized by a unanimous yout to draw up a report to this effect, awarding a

vote to draw up a report to this effect, awarding a banner to each of the States of New-York and Ver-mont, and also to make honorable mention of Con-

This report was read on the stand at the close of the reading of the other awards of prizes, and was received with a shout of approbation by the crowd.

Mr. Yeadon then made a short, elequent presentation speech to Solon Robinson, as a member and representative of the New-York State Agricultural Society, and to Mr. Bush, representative on beliatiof that of Vermont, which was cheerfully applauded. To this Solon Robinson replied in a short speech that elicited hearty applause.

To this Solon Robinson replied in a short speech that chiefed hearty applause.

Mr. Child of Windham County replied to the honorable mention made of Connecticut, and the delighted crowd gave three cheers for Connecticut; and thus closed this national horse show.

The visitors to-day, though not equal to the numbers of yesterday, are still very numerous, and the final result proves that a well-conducted horse show can be made annually, and highly successful pecuniarily, as well as profitable to all who attend and study its lessons of improvement. The show of prize animals to-day has been one of those lessons, and one of much interest to all who witnessed it as they were paraded around the course with their prize banners. With numerous trials of spectators, the last day, and lest afterneon of the last day, passed pleasantly away.

The total receipts of the exhibition, as I am just informed by Mr. Alexander, the Treasurer, will exceed \$10,000.

The premiums in the several classes were announced

is, 5 Years and Under 8,

Family, Jean Mills of Workstern Page and under the Chass No. 12. Colds. 2 years and under the Sir Franklin, F. D. Killein of Enfeld, Comm. [Second premium not awarded.]

[Second Chass No. 15.—Colls.] year and under 2. No. 15.—Colls.] No entries. No entries.

Calass No. 11.--Spanie of Horsen.

Jack and Jim W. R. Ingalls of Barrs, Vt., for over hards.
Frank and George, Jus. M. Thompson of Springfield, 2d do
Ned and George Merrell, Thomas Adams of Roxbury, 5

Highland Maid and Valley Girl, W. W. Coomes, 14 hands.
[The Committee recommend grantilles of \$20 cach to spain presented by L. Generit of Bothongard Lenis Golden Butter, and say that of the 25 pairs entered, 20 of Which word prendum, 25 were every way worthy of awards. Chass No. 10—Fancy Matched theres.
Chipper Tom and Gray Squirte, J. P. Ornett of New York.
Fanny and Topey, Harry F. Oeborn of New York.

Famey and Topey, Harry F. Oebom of New-York.

Class No. Light Lightheam's space of Different Research
Telements and Son of Main. A. Car pender of Provincions. B.
Ledy Lawrence and Lopey, Geo. R. Wesson of Wacceton.
Class No. In-Roadster, Geologie of More Concess.
Boucher Boy, F. Holbard of Montpellar, Vi.
Chacky, F. Morgan of Paliser
Belle, D. Ellis of Beston.
Jank, Volney Winchall of Sprinfelds.

Class No. 17--feed lawrency Breatage Roses.
Major Rogers, J. Brown of Beston.
Major Rogers, J. Brown of Beston.
Major Rogers, Samuel Real of Agawam.
Frentle, Daniel, Maccof Provincion R. I.
Frentle, Daniel, Maccof Provincion R. I.
Pigrim, Cal. J. H. B. Brace of Provinces best gent commishores.

horse, maken by Miss Belley of Springfield, and Luty Morgan, ridden by Miss Davis of Holyote, divide the

THE FAIR AT PROVIDENCE, R. L. Conseptedence of The N. Y. Tribine. Provinces, Sept. 15, 1818,

The exhibition of the Rhode Island Society for the Recouragement of Demestic Industry, including a Herticultural and Cattle Show, is now in full tide. The Industrial and Herticultural exhibitions are held in the spacious rooms over the Railroad Depot, and the Cattle on grounds not far distant. The former are very first, while the Cattle Show seems meager to one who have seen many or the County shows in New-York State. The chief objects of interest aroung the industrial and the prisoner and his wife appeared grainly affect. The chief objects of interest aroung the industrial response of \$75 and imprisonment for arising much be seen to the prisoner and his wife appeared grainly affect. works are the manufactures of cotton, woolen, and pronounced.

India rubber, for which this little State has become

In the Pomological Department I was surprised as

In the Pomological Department I was surprised at the remarkable display of grapes—Mrs. Fidelia Durface of Fall River, Mass., being the greatest contributor. Mr. Harris of Woonsocket, who makes excellent cassimeres, had also a fine variety of grapes and peaches. One department of the exhibition seemed rather peculiar to me—it was several articles of furniture, manuscripts, &c., formerly belonging to Roger Williams. A splendid Fire Engine made for Columbia, S. C., attracted much aftention. I liked if for its substantial features in contrast with the teo prevalent style of trast of the standard adopted on modern machines.

If I had room I might speak of the Shawls, Cassi-

sel ornament adopted on modern machines.

If I had room I might speak of the Shawis, Cassimers, Satinets, Prints &c., made by Hazard, Spragne,
Savies, and others. But my time and space only allow
me to notice in this very cursory manner one of the
many exhibitions of the kind now taking place in all
our Free States. A full description of all of them would
full your paner.

VERMONT STATE FAIR.

produce of The N. Y. Tribune.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Friday, Sept. 17, 1818. The grounds on which the Fair was held are situated some hundred rods north of the old camp ground which is now laid out into a very beautiful park, orns mented with trees of various kinds and graveled walks and surrounded by a good, substantial fince. The Fair grounds comprise some thirty acres; and a fire location it is. A half-mile race-course is handsomely resided and affords an excellent chance for the trial of the speed of Mongans, Blackhawks and other horses of Vermont. On the grounds are two fountains is con-stant play, the smaller one affording drink for the people, and the larger one water for the cattle, horses and shorp. These femalalis are round, and the sides and bettoms are tastefully enumented with small stones of Floral and Mechanic Halls are spacious buildings,

ad well fitted up for the occasion. Tuesday was the first day of the Fair. The weather was fine, but little as done except making entries of the animals intended for exhibition, and preparing the work for the suc-ceeding days. The attendance was not large on the first day. Wednesday morning opened finely, and the first day. Wednesday morning opened finely, and the village began to present a lively and arimated appearance. Early in the morning the people from the adjacent towns came in great numbers, and the cars and steamboats brought crowde anxious to attend the Fair. The sun shows brightly, the wind blew hard, and the dust flew merrily, but Vermonters are not scared at trides. Soon the grounds were covered with a dense crowd. The cattle and sloop were in their pens and the horses in their stalls. The music of our Cornes Rand was now heard in sweetest harmony, and the vast multitude were in high glee. The Fair had begun in good carnest. All the outside shows this year were inside. Yonder is a large tent, with flags flying and music sounding. It covers thous, leopards, leanes, mankeys and negro ministrels.

Near by is another tent, with an enormous picture, which represents a Connecticut girl who is said to weigh 68% pounds. She is indeed a bonneer, and will weigh down a balf dozen Green Mountain girls. There stands a house on wheels, with a terrible picture in front representing an awful Indian massacre, and another contains a New-York museum, in which Washington, Mrs. Cunningham and daughters, and other grost characters, are represented in wax, and close by are the wild men of Borneo, in another tent, before which a bagpipe is squasking and a drum beating. But enough of these.

Floral Hall was most beautifully decorated with flowers at both ends; seldom is seen such a variety of flowers so tastefully arranged on any occasion. There, too, were a great many fancy articles, showing the handy-work of the ladies. Pictures ornamented the walls, and on the west side there was a good show of apples, pears, planes and grapes. On the whole, Floral Hall presented to view a beautiful and interesting spectacle.

Mechanics' Hall is a much longer building, and is village began to present a lively and animated appear-

Mechanics' Hall is a much longer building, and it

Mechanics' Hall is a much longer building, and it was well filled with a great variety of useful articles. Corn, potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables were exhibited in abundance. Such potatoes have not been seen for many years, for the crop in this vicinity is most excellent. D. D. Howard sent from his garden such cauliflowers, cabbages, beets and other good things as would make the mouth of the epicure water. The show of vegetables was very fine. In rear of the Hall was a line of carriages of various kinds, which showed much skill and taste in the manufacturers. There were some baggage wagons, which New York or Philidelphia cannot beat in beauty of style and splender of workmanghip. There was one from some mountain town that cost the manufacturer \$310. It is a splendid carriage, and show much skill. A large space of ground was covered with corn-shellers corn-huckers, reapers, mowers, plows, har rows, and a great variety of farm implements, which were very ingenious in structure and highly finished. Mechanics Hall and the grounds adjacent furnished ample proof that Vermont is iddeed an agricultural State of no mean capacity. Long before meon the rattling of light carriages and the reining of horses attracted attention to the race course, there was a splendid display of horses, acres were covered with them, and such proud, finely moving creatures are seldom seen together. The Black Hawks, Morrans, Messengers, and other broods anyl occasion. The yearling and two year old costs cannot be offered for a single one, Vermont is surely making rapid progress in the improvement of but herses.

The show of cattle was very good, but did not equal more splendid show of horse 1

The show of cattle was very good, but did not equal that of the horses. There were many fine ozen, cowe and calves, and the bulls were numerous and stately. I saw one of the Durham breed two years old that weighs 2000 pounds. He was raised in Shelbourac. He is a noble animal. Of sheep, for which the mountain sides of vermont afford fine pasturage, there were about 800 on exhibition of various breeds. The show of sheep fully equalled that of the horses. Of roosters, here, ducks, turkeys and goese, a very fine display

of sheep fully equalled that of the horses. Of roosters, hens, ducks, turkeys and goese, a very fine display was made.

Wednesday's sun went down, and the Fair thus far was a decided success. But alsa! who knows what a day may bring forth? As the sun went down, dark and stermy clouds arose behind the Andirondae mountains, and thousands hoped for a shower to key the dust, but that wished for shower did not come in the night. It began, however, about 5 o clock Thursday morning, and centined to peardown in terrents during the whole day and part of the following night. And such a rain! There was no internission, and same three or four inches fell in the course of twelve hours. The Fair was completely used up for one day at least, and the people looked sorrowind. The dust was indeed faid with a vengeance.

Friday marning opened favorably. The storm had left some dark and threatening clouds hanging over mountain, hake and valley, yet no rain fell, and the people recovered their spirits. The fair grounds wern again thronged by an engar crowd. The horsesteame out bright from their stalls, their the cattle began to bellow again. I saw a few ladies riding around the course, but they did not remain long on the ground, but gap place to a cavalende.

At 11 o'clock, Senator Collamer mounted the rostrum before a large crowd, and gave a most admiration address. He began by saying that, after all, Vermout was one of the best States of the Union to live in. In the Arctic regions, men became dwarfed for the want of agricultural work, and under a tropical san they became little better than savages. The address would have been given on Timesiay but for the rain. After the close, the premiums were declared.

can they became little better than savages. The acdress would have been given on Taursday but for the
rain. After the close, the premiums were declared.
The oftennoon was principally devoted to trotting
lorses. Several entered for the purses, and the trotting commenced about 2 o'clock. The horses made a
tine show, but the time mode was not extraordinary.
The best was 2 minutes, to reconds, a mile heat, in
harness. The three-year-old colds trotted afterward,
and made a grand show. Ire Allen, for which the
cowner has been offered \$5,000, did not entered the
purse, because, it is said, it was not large enough,
some \$1 \text{col} \text{d}, and yet the affair resulted well, and every
body seems to be well satisfied. I saw no drunken rowdy
before the purse for had

body seems to be well swinded. I saw no drunken rowdy on the Fair ground, and no one the worse for bad rues. No intersecting drinks were allowed to be sold, not even strong beer. Thus closed the Vermont State Fair. To-merrow a foot race course off between a Onoughnamanga Indian and a Vermonter. The stakes are said to be \$250. Iowa MINYRALS .- We have been shown by Mr. M Crowley specimens of Iron, Coal, Limestone and Gypsum of admirable quality all found in inexhaustible quantities within a few miles of each other in Web-ter County, near Fort Dodge, Iowa. The resources of that State are not yet half understood.

SENTENCE FOR ARDICUTOS OF A YOUNG GI